

# THE SHOSHONE RALLY.

By J. J. Marvin.

We are coming Uncle Samuel, three hundred billions more, To devastate your fertile land from the mountain to the shore; We have what our hungry hills and greased our supple thighs, And we are bound to eat whatever across our pathway lies.

We are not the sons of sea-cooks that made King Pharaoh mad, But you put your bottom dollar we are just three times as bad; We've been studying Progression since the Pyramidal age, And loftier flights and broader fields our efforts now engage.

We left the land of Palestine as soon as we heard the news That the Bible gave the privilege to those lank and hungry Jews, On whose grain we rallied, and expected to be fed, That they might moist our tiny carcasses and turn them into bread.

We're none for John the Baptist, or any of his crowd; We would rather have our hop out than honey for a shroud; So we're coming, Uncle Samuel, to show each eager bill, And as you will not molest us, we're prepared to take our fill.

We have fished on the mountain, for want of fruit and grain, And now we turn to migrate, and travel o'er the plain; So don't be stingy, Samuel, but sow your choicest seed, And though the people are "Aue go spiel," pray let us have some feed.

You need not think to check us—we are not afraid of fire; When you talk extermination, your courage we admire, But try to put us through, and we will do our level best, And egg your prairies over, a hundred to the nest.

You need not think the lice are going to hurt us much, They only raise our appetites, as lagers serves the Dutch, We are not going to leave you, until we've played you out, And then we'll spread our gauzy wings, and take another route.

## A VERY FAST BEARD.

On Stanton street resides three brothers, triplets, and three persons never lived who looked so much alike. To make this more noticeable they take particular pains to dress exactly alike and have any amount of fun by being mistaken one for another. But they are very quiet men and enjoy the boisterous of both friend and stranger with undemonstrative delight. Not long ago one of them went into a barber shop to get shaved, and the good natured Tontoon proceeded to rasp his stubble in the most approved manner. In about an hour another of the brothers went into the same shop on the same errand. The barber looked at him with protruding eyes. "He could not be mistaken; it was the same individual he had shaved only a few moments ago. What was the meaning of it?"

The customer took a seat and without saying a word lay back in the chair and calmly closed his eyes. The barber approached him with some hesitation, felt of the man's beard, and then tried to think he had been drinking enough lately to bewilder his senses.

With thoughtful mind he shaved the man, never saying a word or having a word said to him during the operation. The man got up, paid his bill, walked out of the shop, leaving the bewildered barber standing by the door looking after him.

"Vel, of dot don't bend me! Edder I hafe got dem chin-chins, or I hafe shave dot man twice dis morning!" He thought on the subject so earnestly, that he shaved a mole off the cheek of the next customer, and got damned all up in a heap for it.

About an hour after this he sat dozing in his chair, when the door opened and in walked the third brother. This was too much for the poor fellow. Leaping to his feet he seized a razor and stood on the defense.

"Go vay mit yourself. I vil not hafe id!" he shouted.

"What is the matter, old man?" asked the customer. "Got the jim jams?"

"Yaw, by jinks, I think me so yes I have shaved you two times already."

"Well, shave me again, and be quick about it!" said he, seating himself as his other brothers had done before him. "Mine Got!" said he, timidly feeling of the unshaved chin, "you hafe got der fast beard vor I never saw."

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"Here, take five cents. If you come here all the time I can afford to shave for half price," said he.

"Oh, that's all right," said he going out.

"Mine jimmies! I'd had dozen such customers like dot, I could lift in some black walnut house puddy quick, I hafe you," said he. And he tells the story of the fast growing beard to this day without knowing the particulars about it.

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